

A multigrid perspective on PFASST

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Now let's show that PFASST actually is a multigrid algorithm, under certain assumptions and use this to analyze the parallel performance.



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- use (linear/FAS) multigrid to solve this system iteratively
- exploit cheapest coarse level to quickly propagate information forward in time
- smoother: block Jacobi + block Gauß-Seidel

t∩

t1

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*τ*₂





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 $t_0 -$



... on the first subinterval





... passing end value to the next subinterval







... on the second subinterval





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... all in one









Approximative Block-Jacobi

... starting from the approximative Gauß-Seidel





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... another little manipulation







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PFASST overview





Putting the pieces together



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Figure: Numerical solution for the initial value $u_0 = \sin(x)$. Space problem is decomposable into the modes $\mathbf{m}_{k} = \left[\exp\left(i \cdot \frac{kn}{N}\right)\right]_{n=1,...,N}$.



First convergence tests



32 spatial nodes, 5 quadrature nodes and $\mu = 0.01$.

8 time steps



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128 time steps



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 $\mathbf{e}_{j}^{0}=\mathbf{m}_{j}\otimes\mathbf{1}_{L}\otimes\mathbf{1}_{M}$

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Convergence of PFASST for another setup



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Upcoming challenges

- Local Fourier analysis
- Time coarsening
- Compare to other space time MGs
- Writing the PhD thesis





Thank you for your attention!